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With Tom Monaghan Back, Can Domino's Deliver?

Driscoll, Lisa; Woodruff, David

Business Week n3237 (Industrial/Technology Edition) PP: 136, 140 Oct 28,

1991 CODEN: BWITEU ISSN: 0739-8395 JRNL CODE: BWE

DOC TYPE: Journal article LANGUAGE: English LENGTH: 2 Pages

SPECIAL FEATURE: Graphs

COMPANY NAMES:

Dominos Pizza Inc (DUNS:01-746-0668)

GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: US

DESCRIPTORS: Case studies; Fast food industry; Strategic planning; Business conditions; Market shares; Competition; Corporate profits

CLASSIFICATION CODES: 9110 (CN=Company specific); 8380 (CN=Hotels & restaurants); 2310 (CN=Planning); 9190 (CN=United States)

ABSTRACT: In 1989, Thomas Monaghan, founder of Domino's Pizza and inventor of mass-market pizza delivery, stepped back from day-to-day operations at Domino's as he attempted to sell the private company for \$1.2 billion. While the sales efforts went on, franchisees grew restive and operations suffered. Now, Domino's is off the auction block and Monaghan is back, with a back-to-the-basics focus on delivery to restore strong sales and profit growth. Competition grew while he was away. With restaurant industry sales virtually flat, the 17% annual growth of the \$6-billion pizza-delivery market is luring rivals. In 1990, Pizza Hut Inc. posted a 20% increase in overall revenues to \$4.9 billion, while Domino's sales rose only 6% to \$2.65 billion, well below the growth rates of the 1980s. Domino's share of delivery, still the largest, fell from about 50% in 1989 to 46% last year.

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01990174 49327899

Vying to be the top dog

Enos, Joel

Upside v12n3 PP: 160-165 Mar 2000

ISSN: 1052-0341 JRNL CODE: UPS

WORD COUNT: 2209

...TEXT: give the Net-based companies instant access to huge product inventories and the ability to share sky-high shipping and distribution costs . It's never going to be cheap to ship a 40-pound bag of dog...

...it dear across the country. To make it worth your while in terms of shipping costs , you need strategically placed distribution centers.

The unique shipping structure put together by CEO Andrea...

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00727777 93-76998

Price Discrimination by Shipping Conferences

Sjostrom, William

Logistics & Transportation Review v28n2 PP: 207-216 Jun 1992

ISSN: 0047-4991 JRNL CODE: LTR

WORD COUNT: 4100

...TEXT: shipping services is simply the elasticity of demand for the product being shipped times the share of the shipping cost in the total cost of the good. Zero elasticity of substitution between liner shipping and other forms of transportation...

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00647888 92-62828

The Economic Community of West African States: Status, Problems and Prospects for Change

Greer, Thomas V.

International Marketing Review v9n3 PP: 25-39 1992

ISSN: 0265-1335 JRNL CODE: IRV

WORD COUNT: 6902

...TEXT: in most nations. Excluding Liberia, the ECOWAS states own a mainly old, small fleet whose share of the world shipping industry is not growing. Moreover, Nigeria owns the lion's share of the ships . ECOWAS transportation cost for imports as a proportion of the value of imports is far above the world...

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00536805 91-11149

JIT: Strategies for Distant Suppliers

Thomas, Joe G.; Lamberson, Morris

Business v40n4 PP: 36-39 Oct-Dec 1990

ISSN: 0163-531X JRNL CODE: AEC

...ABSTRACT: for suppliers in a JIT system. The opportunities to interact with buyers are reduced, and costs increase with distance. However, there are a number of strategies that suppliers may be able...

...competitive or to regain a competitive position. These strategies involve: 1. broadening product lines, 2. sharing shipping costs with other manufacturers, 3. relocating all or part of the manufacturing facilities closer to the...

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00124739 80-18776

CPI Rail Rates Are Heading Up

Anonymous

Chemical Week v127n12 PP: 16-17 Sep 17, 1980

ISSN: 0009-272X JRNL CODE: CEM

...ABSTRACT: providing deregulation of the railroads having been passed, chemical shippers may experience significantly higher freight costs. If a bill passes in the Senate similar to the one passed by the House...

...feeling it will bring about advantageous rate and service contracts, but other shippers do not share this view. Shippers feel they would get a measure of antitrust immunity from the bill, for shippers' groups would ...

...be granted to shippers that provide their own cars. Another possibility is that some nontransportation costs might rise as a result of deregulation. Higher rail rates for such fuels as coal would increase energy costs. In general, chemical companies are apprehensive about deregulation, and the impact of the change will...

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6/3,KWIC/6 (Item 1 from file: 810)

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CRYSTAL BRANDS: Crystal Brands 1989 income from continuing operations up 68 percent

February 21, 1990

Byline: Business Editors

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Crystal Brands 1989 Income From Continuing Operations Up 68 Percent

Chaney, Gerald M.

Business Wire (San Francisco, CA, US) s1 p1

PUBL DATE: 900221

WORD COUNT: 654

DATELINE: Southport, CT, US

PUBL DATE: 900221

TEXT:

...result of the Ship 'n Shore divestiture, the Company incurred a
one-time after-tax charge of \$8,864,000, reducing net income for 1989 to
\$18,529,000, or \$2.05 per share. Despite this charge , net income for
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6/3,KWIC/8 (Item 1 from file: 570)
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01034902 Supplier Number: 40560786

Unocal pipelines may transport coal

National Petroleum News, v80, n12, p64

Nov, 1988

ISSN: 0149-5267

Language: English Record Type: Abstract

Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade

ABSTRACT:

...coal to provide electric power. The transporting of coal via pipeline
would result in a sharp reduction in shipping costs . The project
could increase western Canadian coal sales by 5-10 mil tons/yr, according

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The Miami Herald Launches Online Partnership With Food.com
Business Wire
Wednesday, August 4, 1999 15:20 EDT
JOURNAL CODE: BW LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
DOCUMENT TYPE: NEWSWIRE
WORD COUNT: 678

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...from the Web site and add a personalized message. With
this feature, you can easily ~~share your favorite delivery and takeout~~
~~restaurant with your friends and family with a quick email message.~~
Another added feature is the ability to email restaurant
recommendations to Food.com for its listings.

Miami Herald Online Services (www.miami.com and...

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MIAMI, Aug 4, 1999 (BUSINESS WIRE via COMTEX) - Local Consumers Now Have
Online Restaurant

Takeout & Delivery Service From
Miami-Fort Lauderdale Restaurants

Log onto www.miami.com, www.herald.com, www.justgo.com/southflorida

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Users simply select the Food.com icon located on Miami.com's home page, Herald.com's Entertainment channel or the entertainment Web site, Just Go South Florida. Users have several options once they are logged on -- "Let's Eat" offers four easy-to-follow steps: (1) browse menus, (2) find a restaurant, (3) make the selection and (4) place the order. For local city listings "We're Local" offers specific city restaurant listings by cuisine type or restaurant name. "What Are You Hungry For..." allows users to browse restaurant menus, and "What's On the Menu" allows users to view the complete menu by categories - and all areas offer users the ability to place orders at any time. Additionally, "Want To Dine Out" provides a nationwide listing of restaurants by entering zipcode, city and state.

With more than 400 restaurants currently listed for the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area, Food.com also makes it easy for users to narrow their search. From complete restaurant listings, users select alphabetically, geographically, by restaurant name, or by particular culinary styles or cuisine. Each restaurant listing offers a brief description, address and telephone, and complete menu with prices.

Frequent users of Food.com can register as a "Regular" by registering a user name and password plus address which enables "Food.com Regulars" to instantly retrieve their favorite places, place orders faster, learn of new restaurants in their neighborhood, and receive valuable dining "coupons" viaemail.

Additionally, Food.com offers "E-mail A Friend" which allows users to email directly from the Web site and add a personalized message. With this feature, you can easily share your favorite delivery and takeout

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